

Pride of State is Now an Issue

Pennsylvania Story in Report
of Republicanism.

ECHOES OF HOME WEEK FETES

It is Predicted That the Vote at the Coming Election Will Emphasize Loyalty of Keystone State to Cause of Protection.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Oct. 8.

There has developed in the present political campaign in Pennsylvania a remarkable position which will unquestionably result in the polling of a large vote for the nominees of the Republicans party.

A sentimental phase of the canvass which has been the subject of wide-spread comment is the outgrowth of "home week" celebrations which have been held recently at different points throughout the Commonwealth.

It is manifested in an unusual display of good will of love for the grand old commonwealth of Pennsylvania and admiration for its traditions and glorious record.

The home coming of so many former citizens of the state at the gatherings held during the last few months gave opportunity for the people to contrast conditions in Pennsylvania with those of other states of the Union.

There were comparisons made which could not but reflect credit upon the administration of affairs in this state. Upon every hand there were words of commendation of the splendid administration of Governor Biar and of the conduct of the various departments of the state government which do not come directly under the jurisdiction of the chief executive.

Pennsylvania Wins With Protection.

Pennsylvania are putting with pride to the many wise and useful measures passed at the last session of the legislature, among which may be noted the strict laws to prevent the manufacture and sale of adulterated foodstuffs and drugs, and for the protection of retail dealers from the crimes of such manufacturers as violate the law, the continued appropriation of the magnificent sum of \$15,000,000 for common schools, liberal appropriations for hospitals, charities and public roads; ample provision for the care of the indigent insane, provisions for carrying on with vigor and effect the fight against tuberculosis, and the careful and business-like examination and investigation of institutions receiving state aid.

The passage of the "Jones bill read and" giving the respective townships a liberal portion of the road tax paid by each, and the appropriation for the payment of the 15 per cent formerly allowed, has been the subject of favorable comment in the rural districts.

State Without a Debt.

The fact that Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union which is practically out of debt has been the source of gratification to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

It is also the only state in the Union which collects no state tax upon real estate, income, specie, cattle, farm implements or other personal property of any kind save only money at interest.

These and the many other conditions in the administration of state affairs commanding general approval are being considered by the voters in the present political canvas.

A Power in National Congress.

When former Pennsylvanians upon visits home from other states, particularly some of the western states, discussed the robust exhibition of the power of Pennsylvania in the national halls of congress in the shaping of the tariff legislation, they could not but speak in terms of admiration of the work of Senators George and Oliver, and their Republican colleagues in the national house of representatives in protecting the great industrial interests of Pennsylvania, in fostering the farm and dairy interests, in giving special advantages for the tobacco growers of Lancaster and neighboring counties against foreign competition, and in other ways giving protection to the wage earners, capitalists and business men of the state a condition which it is predicted will inaugurate an era of unmeasured prosperity.

With Republicans serving the people with extraordinary fidelity, both in state and national causes, the leaders of that party feel that the condition resulting from the recent Republican state convention was meeting with unanimous support upon every head.

They now expect the representatives of the party which has demonstrated its ability and its purpose to administer the affairs of the government in the interest of all the people and for the common good.

For the time being, to all respects, the party is going to give an extraordinary vote in the voice of the people which will herald to the world the fact that the Keystone State is to be the citadel of the cause of justice and the home of protection.

Journal of Civilization.

Two small boys had strayed in the burning room of a certain museum.

"What's this?" said one.

"I can't see what I am doing," answered the other.

"And what's this letter?" said the boy over the glass in the room.

"Dress that's the number of the automobile we run over the pole today."

OLD QUAKERTOWN STANDS BY PARTY

Businessmen, Manufacturers and Lawyers as Leaders.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY CERTAIN

Representative Citizens of Philadelphia Will Be Important Factors in Rolling Up a Big Republican Majority.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.

Within the last few days the so-called reform movement in this city has given a serious setback, and there is now no doubt that the entire Republican ticket will be elected by a large majority.

The business and professional men of the community have entered into the campaign and have lined up solidly for the Republicans candidate.

Some of the most representative merchants and manufacturers have taken the lead in a movement started by the Republican Business Men's Association and are calling upon all who desire honest and efficient administration of affairs to support the Republican nominees. Not only will they send out a special appeal to Philadelphians to vote for these candidates, but they are planning for an immense meeting at which prominent men will make addresses.

Following the action of the members of this association, there was a meeting of members of the bar, the largest meeting of the kind ever held in this city, at which resolutions were adopted strongly endorsing Samuel P. Rotan, the Republican incumbent, for reelection as district attorney. Over one thousand lawyers have signed an endorsement of Mr. Rotan.

Pennsylvania Wins With Protection.

The effect of the aggressive attitude of the business men and the lawyers was shown in the editorial utterances of the independent newspapers, which have all endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Rotan. The only newspaper backing Gibbons, who is Mr. Rotan's opponent, is the Wanamaker newspaper, with which his political fortunes have been linked ever since he entered the game.

The large registration of voters is explained by the fact that the supporters of the Republican nominees have been unusually active in the several wards and have succeeded in getting a larger number of stalwart Republicans registered than at any time since the registration law went into effect.

While the Gibbons men are making claims of strength upon the returns from the registration, they are not based upon facts and are part of a campaign of misrepresentation.

The candidates on the side lines have been robbing ovations whenever they have gone. They spent last week in the northeastern tier and in Mifflin, Union and Snyder counties. They looked for the opening rally of the campaign in this city tonight, and tomorrow night they are invited to attend the reception to be tendered Senator George by the Washington Protective Tariff League.

Party Lines Are Drawn.

The opposition to the Republicans seems in the state campaign is absolutely confined to the old-time Democracy. The lines are sharply drawn and Republicans and Democrats are rallying about the standards of their respective parties. There is not a trace of individualism within the Republican organization. The lines are unbroke and the stalwart Republican hosts will march to the polls in solid phalanx on Nov. 3 and vote for the fall party ticket.

Judge Robert von Meissner, now a member of the supreme court; Senator A. E. Stimson, candidate for auditor-general, and former Senator Jeremiah A. Stober, the party's choice for state treasurer, are all men of high standing and command the respect of all who know them.

While the election of all of them is conceded, there is a demand from those who have studied the situation from a broad standpoint for the exercise of special vigilance to guard against the dangers of overconfidence or indifference in the matter of getting the best men.

Political opinion is divided, and is claimed as "as yet." It is in fact, a very important year in political history of Pennsylvania.

With the tariff revisionists already opening their campaign to carry a majority of the next congress, even if it shall be necessary to do so with the aid of Democratic votes, it becomes Republicans, who believe that the present tariff is going to greatly benefit their voters enter an early protest against any and all attempts to reduce the same.

"We are going to do our best to keep the tariff as it is," said the conductor.

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Were Out His Finger.

There is a brakeman on the Colorado Midland Railroad who yesterday lost his index finger on his right hand. One day recently a lady passenger who had been most interested in the wonderful works of nature the brakeman had pointed out to her along the road noticed the stiff finger. When the conductor came through the car she said to him: "Excuse me, sir, but can you tell me how the brakeman lost his finger?" He seemed to be somewhat of an accomodating fellow.

"Yes, ma'am, that's just it. He is so accomodating that he was that half off pointing out the scenery along the line," said the conductor.

Radium and Vaccine.

An Italian physician who exposed fresh vaccine virus to the emanations of radium for varying periods and then made use of it in vaccinating children, found, says Dr. Pollicino, that there was no effect on the action of the virus produced by the exposure to the rays, but that the product produced by the virus was entirely free from any septic suppuration. There was no inflammatory area and no fever. He finds that this is an efficient method of purifying vaccine virus, but on account of the expense of radium not one that can be commonly followed.

Stick to the Phone.

Many a man who has heard his glowing letters read in a breach of promises will realize that after all, the telephone is cheaper in the end. *Saturday Journal.*

Careless.

An exercise in censorship of the *Advertiser* to exercise a monopoly of the column.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

SHALL WEDDED WOMEN WORK

Eminent Authorities Discuss the Question of "The Woman's Invasion."

"Shall women work after marriage? That is so large a question that it will be merely suggested and then laid on the table for future discussion," says William Hard.

Only three incidental remarks will be made about it.

First: It is a question that may affect itself without much help. Many students think so, among them the President of Bryn Mawr College, who said not long ago that "everything seems to indicate that women will not only make their way into all except a few trades and professions, but that they will be compelled by economic causes to stay in them after marriage."

Second: Work after marriage, aside from its economic aspects, has seemed to many persons who have given it much thought to have possibly an intellectual and moral value. In his authoritative book on "Sex and Society," Professor W. L. Thomas seems to adopt this view. "The remedy," he says, "for the irregularities, pettiness, ill health, and unseverness of modern woman seems to lie, therefore, along educational lines; not in a general and cultural education alone, but in a special and occupational interest and practice for women, married and unmarried. This should be preferably gainful, though not necessarily so."

Third: Virtually every mother who can afford it has a nurse-maid who relieves her of the children, and the children of her, for part of each day, night. This is thought proper. Also, it is thought proper for a family to live at a fashionable hotel and have its meals sent up to it from the cafe. In this way the family avoids having a food-way in its suite of living-rooms. Now if at some time in the remote future, when society is somewhat better adapted to social needs there should be co-operative nurseries and co-operative kitchens, which would leave women free for four hours a day to do work which, as Professor Thomas disingenuously says, should be grateful but not comfortable, would society then be any more shattered at its foundations than it is at its top?

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Letters to Women Readers

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